

Church elects officers, adopts resolution

Parishioners and members of St. John the Baptist Russian Orthodox Church elected officers for 1984, at the annual parish meeting held on December 5.

The following parish members were elected: president - David M. Brachalski; vice president - Joseph T. Jay; treasurer - Edward Brachalski; financial secretary - Xenia Pelaty; recording secretary - Paul W. Semak. Church Council: Rose Kiechawa, Joseph Krutz, Nicholas Melnik, John Nydych, Debra Striak, Irene Swidowich, Robert Topp, Julia Zaczec.

Very Rev. Vladimir S. Burchelavsky is administrator. The following resolution was passed over-whelmingly: Whereas St. John the Baptist Russian Orthodox Church has been an integral part of the

Diocese of Eastern Pennsylvania, presently headed by the Rt. Rev. Bishop Herman and will continue to adhere to all its rules and regulations.

The members of the starting lineup are: sophomores forward, Burne Luzzo; and guards, freshman, Rene Caprelli and sophomore, Marie Roberts.

The remaining "vars" from last year's team are, junior Dolly McDermott, forward; and sophomore

National Honor Society, American Who Among Students, Society of Distinguished American High School Students, American Society of Distinguished Athletes and principal, Lisa is a Student Forum and member of the girls' track team, student council.

She is also president of the co-captain of the girls basketball team.

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"On The Roses" Roster...

The Lady Roses By CHARLES BATHURST

It's December, and winter is right around the corner. It's time for Christmas carols, the Rose Bowl, and for basketball at Sacred Heart. A common rule of etiquette states that ladies should go before gentlemen, so I shall introduce the girls' basketball team here and write about the boys' team at a later date.

The girls open the season with a feeling of youthful enthusiasm. Although they lack the experience and a lot of the leadership essential to a good team, they are made up of a diverse group of hard working athletes.

Much of the leadership of the team fall upon the capable shoulders of last year's squad, seniors Barbie Greene, center, and Dawn Peters, guard. The other members of the starting lineup are: sophomores forward, Burne Luzzo; and guards, freshman, Rene Caprelli and sophomore, Marie Roberts.

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THE ANNUAL CHRISTMAS PARTY OF THE LADIES OF ST. JOSEPH'S HOSPITAL AUXILIARY was held December 12. Shown with Pat Allen, second from right first row, president of the auxiliary, are the party committee and other officers, left to right, Roberta Casper, Lillian Washeleski, Amy Monahan, Carolyn Caucci, Sister M. Cephas Ryan, I.H.M., executive director of St. Joseph's, Mrs. Allan, Rosemarie Pryle.



Second row, Esther Singer, Alya Morrison, Mary Kennedy, Ann Warhol, Christmas party chairman; and Veronica Urban. Shown in the lower photo are the sisters of the hospital staff as they provide musical entertainment that evening. Under the direction of Sister Janet Jeffers, far right, they sang several favorite Christmas carols and presented a bible reading about the nativity of Our Lord. (NEWS Photo)

Michelle Bendersky, a guard. New this year are sophomores Mary Theresa Pidgeon and Elizabeth Rathbun and both play center-forward. Freshmen on the team are Jennifer Emani, a forward, and Laura Milner, a guard.

The manager of the team is sophomore Jaime Corrigan. Robert Fitzsimmons is experiencing his first year as coach and he is assisted by George Ryduck.

We wish the girls the best of luck for the season.

The Naked Eye Senior - Michelle Bagis, Jolly Junior - Pat Robinson, Silly Sophomore - Angel Lapers, Flirty Freshman - Pat Price, Cute Couple - Chris and Faith, Cute Girl - Kelly Coe, Sec. - Mike Garvey.

Murt, have there been less months you can't remember. We see Kris N has seen Vidal Samson lately, huh? Pat McKenna see that you finally gave Chris the answer to his question. I sure took you a long time. We see Mary riding around in an OSM lately. Is it S.E.?

The Peepers

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Poinsettias are still popular according to local flower dealer

By MIKE PETROVSKY

There are basically two types of poinsettias, the single stem - single flower variety which are usually sold four of five to a pot and the branched type which can produce 15 flowers or more on one stem. According to Zrowka, the branched type seem to be the most popular. There are, however, two more expensive varieties now available, the poinsettia tree and the hanging basket poinsettia.

The poinsettia tree is grown by taping the main stem of the plant thus forming a trunk. The trunk measures three fourths of an inch in diameter and the plant will grow two to three feet taller than a normal poinsettia and will be able to produce 50 to 60 flowers.

The hanging basket poinsettia is trained to grow through the holes of a specially designed pot. Both the poinsettia tree and the hanging basket poinsettia are used primarily to decorate churches, institutions and business offices because of their large size.

Though the poinsettia is most commonly known as a Christmas flower, Zrowka said it should not go below 45 degrees F. and that the plants should be fertilized with today's improved varieties in the festive bloom.

Every other week with a teaspoon of 15-15-15 dissolved in a quart of water.

The most crucial part in getting the poinsettia to bloom again for next Christmas comes between October 1, and Thanksgiving. During this time, Zrowka advises, the plant should be given at least 15 hours of total darkness until the buds are well formed. This can be accomplished by covering the plant with a light proof bag from 5 p.m. to 8 a.m. "If this (process) does not succeed," Zrowka added, "try another plant and try again next year."

Other poinsettia facts: The colorful petal-like bracts of the plant serve to attract insects for pollination.

When watering a poinsettia, spray the plant with tepid water.

If exposed to dry air, the plant will suffer from attacks by the mealy bug, the scale insect and sometimes by the red spider mite.

When the plant is damaged it will emit a white liquid which is very poisonous. To stop the plant from "bleeding" apply a turning match or candle to the "injured" area.

Happy birthday to Tommy Grandinetti of "Windy" Carden. From his neighbors, Mark and Eric Perry.

Happy birthday to Dennis J. Mark, Simpson. He is a graduate of Carbondale Community College and is currently attending Temple University, where he received a bachelor of arts degree. He was employed by the Lackawanna County District Attorney's Office as a law clerk and later as a county director from 1975 to 1977, serving under the administration of former District Attorney Paul R. Mazzoni. Mr. Mark was employed as a legal assistant at the Washington, D.C. Law Firm of Howes & Simon from 1978 to 1980. He later attended Thomas M. Cooley Law School, located in Lansing, Michigan, where he received his Juris Doctorate Degree in 1982. Dennis J. Mark is a

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